HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR PAID FOR TEACHING BOXING. Must Necessarily Detract From the Satis-

faction Over Our Victories," Says Prof. Hollis Player Assumes All CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 11.-There was but one topic of discussion among Harvard undergraduates to-day, the statements of Prof. Hollis and Cutts, which proved that Cutts was ineligible to play on the

Harvard football eleven., Cutts, it will be remembered, played right tackle on the eleven last fall. Prof. Hollis's statement

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cleven last fall. Prof. Hollis's statement follows:

To the Editor of the Crimson: At Mr. Cutts's request I hand you for publication the accompanying statement from him, which explains itself. The Athletic Committee can only express its regret that through what appears to have been the unintentional suppression of facts, a member of the football team was declared eligible when he should not have been allowed to play on a Harvard team. The case of Mr. Cutts came before the chaliman of the committee in the spring of 1901 and he was declared eligible. He had taught physical culture at the Haverford Grammar School in addition to his regular work as instructor in mathematics and his name appeared on the catalogue of that school as an instructor in mathematics and physical culture. The question was fully discussed by the Athletic Committee on the evening before the Yale gaine, and he was again declared eligible upon the assurance of the principal of the school and his own signed statement that he had never received any payment whatever for instruction in physical exercise or for coaching a schoolboy team.

At that time it was not known to the committee or suggested to it that he had received money for giving private lessons in boxing, and his word that he had never received a cent which would in any way impusen his amsteur standing was accepted. The part of our rule under which the decision was rendered reads as follows:

No student shall be allowed to represent Harvard University in any public contest who shall have taught or engaged in any athletic exercise or sport as a means of livelihood.

athletic exercise or sport as a means of livelihood.

Additional evidence has only recently been
sent to Harvard in the shape of a receipted
bill showing conclusively that Mr. Cutts had
been paid in 1899 for giving boxing lessons
to a hoy in the preparatory achool where ha
taught. He was, therefore, clearly ineligible
by the Harvard rule.

It is to be regretted that this information
did not reach Harvard earlier, and the committee feels that the circum-stances should be
made known to the students. Whether a
change in the football team would have
affected the result or not, makes no difference.
The playing of a man not properly eligible
must necessarily detract from the satisfactien over our victories. A copy of this communication will be sent to all colleges and
universities against whose teams we played,
es the only reparation in our power.

Cutts's statement, dated Jan. 9, to the

Rerverd Athletic Committee was as follows:

I desire to assume all responsibility for the statement made before the football gams with Yale that I had never received money that would in any way impair my standing as an amateur in college sports.

While teaching in a preparatory school before entering the Harvard Law School I gave private lessons in boxing and fencing to several boys who were students in the school, and I received pay for these lessons. At the time it did not occur to me that this would in any way affect my position as an amateur in outside sports, and the matter dropped entirely from my mind.

When my eligibility was challenged the day before the Yale game I never once thought of these private lessons, and did not subsequently recall them until they were brought to my attention, as I had not considered them of any importance. I therefore gave the Athletic Committee the assurance that I was an amateur within the full meaning of the Harvard rules, which debar men who have received money for teaching physical exercises.

My statement having been received by

Yale Students Will Exploit Faverelles at the Poultry Show.

Amateur "feather" fanciers at the Thir-teenth annual show of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association, which begins on Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, will have as recruits to their number some college boys who have turned gentlemen farmers but without neglecting their studies. They are a band of Yele juniors and seniors, among them being Joseph B. Thomas, Jr., a son of the President of the St. Andrews Golf Club; Ralph H. Thomas, A. Douglas Dodge, Howard H. Mossman, Robert L. McKnight and Chauncey J. Hamlin, a son of Harry Hamlin of Buffalo. The boys bought a farm a year ago near Hartford, which they call the Valley Farm, and they engaged one of the best known men in the poultry business, J. F. Crangle, formerly manager of Fisher's Island Farms, as their superintendent. They have been breeding show birds of the best breeds and also broilers for the market, and, besides their fun, the collegians hope to make expenses. They

show birds of the best breeds and also broilers for the market, and, besides their fun, the collegians hope to make expenses. They will make a large display, especially in Indian games, at the coming show, and they will also introduce a breed entirely new to this country, the Faverolles. They will be in a large exhibition cage near the Madison avenue entrance and in the same cage will be one of the prize Russian wolfhounds from the Valley Farm kennels.

The Faverolles have been brought out in France, where they are the fowl of the hour. They bring the top prices in the Paris merkets and are in egg production and for meat the highest type ever brought out by a people whose only object in breeding them has been to make a profit, The breed is the outcome of two distinct processes, careful crossing and liberal and judicious feeding. The breeders have cared nothing for color or markings, their object having been to get a fowl that will come at an early age to a marketable condition, that will, if required stand the confinement of a fattening coop, or that when mature will make a good forager and will be a good layer of large eggs. The Faverolles are a mixture of the Houdan, Dorking, Brahma and Cochin, and, while not pretty to look at they come up to the requirements of their breeders, who care more for fat bank accounts than beauty of plumage and carriage, The Houdan gives to the Faverolles its whiskers and small topknot; from the Dorking is derived the pinkish white legs, black breast and the single comb, and from the Brahma or Cochin generally come the feathers on the leg, the brown egg and the general carriage and colors, for they may be feathered in red, salmon speckled or black as it may happen. The Salmon Faverolles are the specialty of the Valley Farm collegians. The breed has been introduced in England and it bids fair to become as much in demand there as it is in France.

Another collegian to make entries is Harry Havemeyer also of Yale, whose zeal for fine poultry is shown by his recent acceptance of the p

MONTE CARLO CHESS TOURNEY. Tarrasch to Re-enter the Arena-Napler

of Pittsburg Accepted as a Competitor. Foreign exchanges which came to hand yesterday state that the German champion,

NEW DWELLING PLACE OF THE

NOTED JOHN R. GENTRY. Just Built by E. H. Harriman, and Con-

tains Everything Conductve to the Comfort of a String of Fast Steppers -Have Their Own Especial Shoer. Directly after the Brighton Beach trotting meeting last August workmen put in an appearance on the big vacant lot fronting on West 155th street, between St. Nicholas place and avenue. It was evident that some one was to erect a house, yet no one professed to know just whom. Visitors to the Speedway watched with interest developments on the watched with interest developments on the hillside and at last were rewarded by seeing that it was to be a private stable. And yet who was building it? Mr. Billings had made public his land purchases on Washington Heights, Albert C. Bostwick had already commenced his new stable in West 157th

COLLEGE BOYS AND CHICKENS. THIS HORSE HAS FINE HOME. FOR A LOCAL TROTTING SEASON. NELLIE WADDELL'S GENTILLY.

For several weeks there have been rumors from time to time to the effect that in all probability trotting and pacing races in plenty be would seen hereabouts during the season at hand. When the Clark estate's splendid property at Mount Vernon was announced for sale it was hoped some local clique from among the wealthier of the Road Drivers' Association might take sufficient interest to become bidders, and yet persistent inquiry failed to locate any such possibility and the sale, as is well known, was conducted without representation from the local con-tingent, or, in fact, any trotting people. Secretary Charles A. McCully, under whose guidance the Brighton Beach meeting was given last August, has been alive to the apparent public demand locally for high-class trots, and it seems practically assured

THE FILLY BEATS A SMART FIELD AT NEW ORLEANS.

Will Now Be Prepared for the Tennessee Oaks -- Death Lowers the Track Record for a Mile and a Sixteenth-Three Favorites Finish in Front.

New Orleans, Jan. 11—A large holiday crowd witnessed the racing at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The Gentilly Handi-cap, at six and a half furlongs and worth \$1,400 to the winner, was the stake feature. Nine went to the post, of which Tayon was the favorite at 7 to 5, while Sevoy and Nellie Waddell were equal second choices. Tayon and Nellie Waddell made their final appearance at this meeting. The former is to be shipped to winter quarters to be rested up

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Team. W.L.Sc. Team SECTION 2. BRONX BOROUGH LEAGUE.

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